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WEATHER

Arkansas-Fair and colder, probably frost in west and central portions Thursday night; Friday fair, rising temperatures in west portion

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Prescott Bank Robbers Are Sought in Louisiana

Actual Loot Fixed at \$7,133 Money and \$1,000 Jewels

Robber Pair Believed to Have Fled Over No. 19 to Louisiana

JEWELS IN VAULT

\$1,000 in Diamonds Placed There for Safety by Mrs. Mary Franks

PRESCOTT, Ark .-- (AP)--- Authorities turned Thursday toward Louisiana in their hunt for two unmasked bandits who raided the First State bank of Prescott late Wednesday afternoon.

Sheriff Brad Bright expressed the possibility that the gunnen fled to the south over Highway 19 to Magnolia, Waldo, Lewisville and into adjoining

A check-up Thursday showed \$7,133 in currency was taken in the raid. along with diamonds valued at \$1,000. famonds were stored in the bank vault by Mrs. Mary Franks of Prescott, Sheriff Bright reported.

Bank Is Raided

The two bandits entered the bank just before closing time and engaged E. M. Sharp, cashier, and E. L. Harrison, assistant cashier, in conversation until 3 o'clock. Then one of the bandits locked the door and pulled the shades.

Both men pointed pistols at the eashiers and at Mrs. Jim Cole, bookkeeper. They forced Harrison to open the safe in the front lobby and then compeiled all three to lie down on the floor white they scooped up the money in the cages.

Then they ordered the bank employes to enter the vault. Sharp argued they would suffocate in the vault, and the robbers discussed placing two in the vault and tying one up in the bank until they left. Finally they forced all three into the vault and locked the door. The trio escaped unaided from the vault in 15 minutes. No customers were in the bank as no one outside knew that a robbery was taking place.

Description of Pair

Harrison described one of the men as about 35, ruddy complexioned, dark Lair, five feet six inches in height and wearing a blue suit and hat, and the other as about 50, slim, tall, pale, wrinkled face, five feet nine inches in height, and wearing a gray suit and

Both robbers held a hand over their faces most of the time. They continually warned the bank employes not to look at them. They were well dressed. One told employes not to get strip of adhesive plaster stuck to the out of the vault before "we have time girl's lifeless neck, and a carton of to get to Arkadelphia."

This was the first bank robbery in the history of Prescott, W. F. Denman, president, was in his office behind the bank room and knew nothing of the hold-up until after the employes had escaped from the vault. The robbers placed the money in a large paper sack, leaving nickles, dimes and pennies on counters. Officers to Scene

Gray Albright, superintendent of the State Police, dispatched men to the scene and two agents from the sent from the Little Rock field of-

Federal agents explained that if more the apartment crumbs. than \$5,000 was aaken in the hold-up, it would be a federal offense because they put adhesive tape to hold back the bank is protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The robbery was the first in Arkansas in more than a year. The First National bank of Conway was robbed January 14, 1936, by a lone robber. He was captured and most of the loot

No Opposition Faces Washington Nominees

Democratic nominees were elected without opposition in a quiet election held at Washington Tuesday in which 42 votes were east. The new officers:

Mayor, A. P. Delony; Recorder, Tom Fage; Aldermen, M. C. Parsons, Lat Moses, Lee McDonald, W. I. Strond and W. H. Etter.

Election officials were as follows Mrs. Fints Johnson, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Mrs. J. L. Booker, Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. R. W. Patterson.

A THOUGHT

The recognition of sin is the beginning of salvation.-Luther.

Mask of Victim, and Sister Who Enraged Man to Murder Against 3 in Hope



The skilfully modeled mask of Veronica Gedeon, found in the apartment where she was strangled, will be turned against its creator, Robert Irwin, young sculptor and theological student accused of New York's triple Easter Sunday murders, if he should be captured. Opposition of Mrs. Gedeon and Vermilea to Irwin's courtship of Ethel Gedeon filled him with hatred for them, acquaintances say.

Cast Girl's Face After Killing Her

This Is Police Theory, Accusing Sculptor in

NEW YORK -(A)- The gruesome possibility that the Easter eye slayer of Veronica Gedeon and two other persons may have tarried at the bloody crime scene to make a sculptor's death mask of the beautiful 20-year-old model arose Wednesday. The search for Robert Irwin, sculptor suspect, turned toward Pennsylvania turn-

Grains of plaster of paris and a dirty washeloth found in the apartment where ',Ronnie," her mother and a lodger were brutally killed, a tiny salt in Irwin's old rooming house.

Combined, these clues led investigators to confer with Alexander J. Ettl, sculptor and art supplies dealer student worked.

Recounting his interview with the police Wednesday night, Ettl demonsaid the newly-disclosed clues in-

dicoted "Ronnie" had served as a model even in death. The dirty washeloth, he said, bore traces of the soft brown soap artists sticking of the plaster of paris of which

the mask is made-plaster of paris like On the subject's neck, he continued,

the hair. The sculptor even suggested the girl's death might have been accomplished by closing up the nostril holes customarily made in the mask process so the subject can breathe. Police said the girl died of strangula-

Salt, of which police found a sizeable carton, is used to make the plas-ter of paris harden quickly, he said. As descriptions of Irwin flashed across the country, police received a

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Refunding Case Is Set for April 21

Chancellor Dodge Refuses to Grant Temporary Injunction Now

LITLE ROCK - (P) - Without granting a temporary restraining order, soil, supplying new planes and guns McKee, Lena Turner, Mozell Philfor April 21 a final hearing on W. G. Scougale's suit attacking the validity of Governor Bailey's 150-million-dollar ly recruiting additional valuations to highway bond refmancing program. Judge Dodge said he did not think! the issuance of a temporary injunction



Robert Irwin for Ethel Gedeon (now Mrs. Joseph Kudner, above) is cited by New York police as the motive for the murder of Veronica Gedeon, her sister, and Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her mother, both of whom discouraged his courtship. One of his last acts before disappearing was to give Mrs. Kudner a bust he had modeled of hers

Rebels Within 18 Miles of Bilbao

Insurgents Regret "Mistake" of Attacking British Ship

By the Associated Press Fighting behind a wall of fire, the Spanish insurgent troops pressed their attack to within 18 miles of the Basque capital of Bilbao in northern Spai

Far to the south, on the Cordoba front, government militiamen hammered at the insurgent entrenchments in Villaharta, trying to bottle up 15,000 troops of General Francisco Franco. International tension over repeated attacks by insurgent ships on British war and merchant vessels apparently was eased somewhat as the insurgent authorities admitted they probbaly made an "unfortunate mistake."

England Is Augry

LONDON, Eng.-(A)-The British destroyer Garland sped to the Spanish insurgent island of Mallorca Wednesday night to present an imperative demand for explanation of aerial attacks against the destroyer Gallant. There were indications that the gov-

ernment later would make strong repfor whom the missing ex-divinity resentations to Gen. Francisco Franco at his Salamanca headquarters, for the Gallant incident added to many others with insurgents at sea and to strated the making of a death mask and British fear that other European nations may yet be dragged into the Spatish civil war. Insurgent warplanes which appar-

ently came from Mallorea dropped 15 bombs alongside the Garland Tuesday in two attacks off the eastern coast of Spain. They were finally driven away by the destroyer's auti-aircraft fire. The Spanish Valencia regime added

o tension here with a new charge that German warships were aiding in-surgent vessels off Spain and patrollng areas 'where their presence is not justified by the plan of the European heutrality patrol. (Germany in the Spring Hill Is to past has denied similar charges.)

Italian Statement

ROME, Italy—(A)—Charging France and Soviet Russia with violating the bands off Spain" agreement, the govrument-controlled press challenged those nations Wednesday night to prove their adherence to the non ntervention accord. "Not for a single day since non-

ntervention became effective has the aflux of volunteers to Spain from rance and Russia been halted," said Tirginio Gayda in the Giornale D'Italia. The newspaper article, covering two columns and entitled, "Farce of Non-Intervention in Spain," also

That 25 officers of the French army's General Staff are directing the Madrid-Valencia government's strat- Phillips. egy in the civil war. That France is training Spanish

pilots and artitlerymen on French ly recruiting additional volunteers to whom Spanish passports are issued. Officials said that unless the in-

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Directed Verdict Lottery Charges

Circuit Judge Bush Re-fuses to Let Suit Club Cases Go to Jury

THREE ARE FINED \$50

Reaves, Gosnell, Gorham Fined, Take Appeal— Johnson Is Cleared

Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Thursday eturned an instructed verdict of guilty in the cases of Matthew Reaves, R. L. Gosnell and Tom Gorham on charges of violating the Arkansas antiottery law which grew out of the operation of suit clubs in Hope.

They were fined \$50 each. Judge Bush's ruling sustained a municipal court decision from Hope. Charges of violating the lottery law against Roy hison of Hope were dismissed on the ground that Johnson was an employe of the Reaves firm and not engaged in operation of the suit club. Steve Carrigan, attorney for the deendants, filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Following the lottery case Judge Bush handed down decisions on a numper of other appeal cases from Hope nunicipal court and then recessed court until 9 a. m. Monday when the criminal docket is scheduled.

Hembree Case Wednesday Judge Bush set the Hiram Hembree

nurder case for next Wednesday Hembree is chraged with the street slaying in Hope of Van Derryberry, Sr., early last fall. Here are the decisions on other

Willie Brown, plea of guilty to sellng untaxed liquor, fined \$250. Viola McFadden, selling liquor, judgment of lower court affirmed.

J. H. Sewell, wife and child abanionment, judgment of lower court affirmed.

Charance Jones, case continued. Hester Witerspoon, disturbing the All-Arkansas Allotment Ben Mitchell, selling liquor, dis-

Will Carter, selling liquor, dismiss Tom Martin, violating Hempstead county stock law, dismissed.

Sid Jones, operating gambling house Amon McKinley, Sabboth breaking,

dismissed at cost to the defendant. Clyde Reese, drunkenness, continued. U. O. Reese, Sabboth breaking, dis-

Daisy Johnson, carrying a pistol continued. Homer Whatley, trespassing, judgment of lower court affirmed.

Phillip Jackson, violating Hemptead stock law, dismissed. Balton Bohannon, selling udgment of lower court affirmed.

Bill Blakely, selling liquor, judgment of lower court affirmed Fannie Blakely, selling liquor, judgnent of lower court affirmed. Judgment for O'Steen

Bernard O'Steen of Hope was awarded \$2,500 judgment against L. & A. Railroad company for personal injuries in the only case heard Wednesday. Harvey Barr was awarded \$250 for damage to his automobile in which O'Steen was riding at the time of the automobile-train crash just south of Hope last May, Steve Carrigan, attorney for the

railroad, filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Graduate Friday

E. F. McFaddin Will Make Annual School Commencement Address

Graduating exercises for Spring Hill school will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the high school there. The program: Processional

Salutatory-Marie McDowell. Special music.

Valedictory-Louise Yocom. Class Address-E. F. McFaddin, Hope attorney, Presentation of diplomas - E. E.

Benediction-The Rev. R. M. Cram The class roll; Marie McDowell, Louise Yocom, Helen Butler, Bessie

Hobart and William Smith Colleges t Geneva, N. Y., have added a course n "war and peace" to their catalogs. The course is believed the first of its

Turned Brown | Saturday Poll Tax By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas-Not that it makes much difference now, but what are all the ex-candidates for president doing for a living these days? Little to early to do much fishing and a little too late to track rabbits in the snow.

Getting so these days you can't tell a new car from a used one unless you look at the signs on them or watch which places the owners dodge when out riding. Some people are getting to be such careful drivers this spring the undertakers are getting the jitters.

Bingen Academy to **Be Honored Sunday**

Memorial Service for Former Students in School of Pioneer Days

Historic old Bingen academy, where many a pioncer Hempstead settler went to school, and long since passed way, will be honored with a reunion service at Bingen Baptist church this Sunday, April 11, at 11 a. m.

It will be a memorial service dedicated to Professor G. W. Howard, one of the greatest academy teachers of his day, and to the academy students of long ago. All former students are invited to attend.

On the program will be: W. J. Cannon of Arkadelphia, and Dr. George W. Clingan of DeQueen, both former students of the academy; and the Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope, a sermer academs instructor.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett was ordained at the Bingen Baptist church in October, 1884. During the preceding year he had taught in the academy, and was associated with Professor Howard.

75,000 Acres for

Raised 64,000 Acres for This Year

LITTLE ROCK-(/P)-C. C. Raudall. assistant state extension director, announced Wednesday an increase of 64,000 acres and approximately 22,000 bales in the Arkansas cotton allotment for 1937.

The allotment, made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was 3,722,507 acres and 1,400,000 bales. "If we divert 30 per cent of this acreage," Randall said, "the state still can produce a million bales of cotton. This will enable producers to reach the maximum income from cotton, taking into consideration the payment for diversion allowed under

"If we planted in excess of this, the result would be undoubtedly a ten-dency to defeat the objective of a max-(Continued on page six)

MIND Your

MANNERS Test your knowledge of correct

social usageh by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. Do you have to be introduced

to other guests at a party before you can speak to them? 2. If you are introducing a mother and a daughter to a group of persons, whose name do you speak

3. Is it wise to arrange dates between persons you know very 4. Is it the best of judgment for

one woman to start talking to a strange woman who happens to sit next to her on a street car or 5. Should one ever punish an-

other person's child? What would you do if-Your young son misbehaves when the two of you are in a crowd---

(a) Spank him or threaten to in front of everybody? (h) Take him home, or at least away from the crowd? (c) Apologize for his behavior to those near you?

2. The mother's, 4. No.

child's behavior might require it. Best "What Would You Do" so-(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

5. No, no matter how much the

Deadline; Penalty on Late Assessing

Homestead Exemption Claim May Be Filed at Later Date, However

LAW IS DESCRIBED

Affidavit Must Support Claim—Relief From 8.7 Mills Only LITTLE ROCK-(A)-The Arkansas

Corporation Commission sent county assessors Wednesday rules and reguations governing tax exemptions under the state's new homestead exemption law. The period for making assessments without penalty closes Saturday, but

the commission said this would not prevent home owners from filing ex-emption affidavits later this year. Under the enabling act passed by the 1937 legislature, pursuant to a constitutional amendment adopted last November, first benefits will accrue

homestead owners in 1938 on their 1937 assessments.
Five affidavits were furnished the assessors-widows' homestead, guardian's affidavit for benefit of minor, affidavit for benefit of minor and vendor's affidavit. The rules and regulations are as follows.

Must Make Affidavit

No exemption will be granted unless homestead affidavit is executed asknowledged and filed in the assessor's office. Under ar law the burden of establishing the exemption claim is on

the property owner.

Any head of a family may make the claim by execution of the homestead

A guardian, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, cousin, personal representative or agent of a minor may assert the exemption claim, but must support County in Cotton such claim by execution for and on behalf of such minor or both the homestead affidavit and the guardian's affidavit for beneft of minor or the

A widow may assert the exemption claim but must support such claim by execution of both the homestead affidavit and the widow's homestead affidavit.

If the property sought to be exempted is being purchased by contract, the claim must support it by execution of the homestead affidavit together with the execution by his vendor of the vendor's affidavit.

If husband and wife own realty by the entirety, either may, upon their joint behalf, establish such reality as homestead. Joint tenants or tenants in common

nay assert the exemption claim, each

to the parcel actually occupied by him,

provided such parcel shall not exceed value his undivided share. Actual Residence Residence or homestead shall mean

ictual abode. Assessors, under the law, must make personal investigation of each homestead exemption application, insofar

The uniform affidavit forms au-

horized by the commission must be used in all counties. Only the state levy of 8.7 mills—\$8.70 per \$1000 asesses valuation—may be exempted. Since the applicant must prove acual occupancy to obtain exemption and since only \$1000 assessed valuation is exempt, no property owner, under the law, may benefit from the

as is possible.

homestead exemption by more than \$8.70 a year. Seek Lieutenant's Body in the Ocean

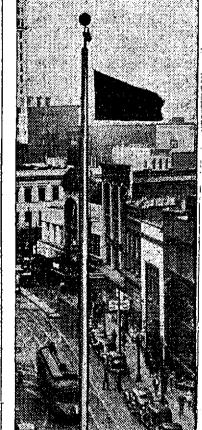
Coast Guard Grapples for Livingston and His Smashed Plane

SHREVEPORT, La.-(A)-Army and Coast Guard crews with grapplinglooks searched the floor of the Gulf of Mexico in 18 feet of rough water near Fort Crockett, Texas, Thursday for the body of a Barksdale (La.) Field lier and the wreckage of his pursuit

The Barksdale Field inquiry board ostponed an official investigation of he crash until it could view the body of Second Lieutenant Arthur Erwin Livingston, 28, reserve officer of Russellville, Ark., and the wreckage of

retail group during the depreadon.

Jet Flag Flies When Cars Kill



This black symbol of sorrow, which flutters over Atlanta whenever there is a fatal traffic accident is a deliverer of death tidings to the city and a warning to motorists. The flag is hoisted in the heart of town as an experiment in reducing auto eccidents.

Tenant Ownership Bill Is Agreed on

50 Million a Year for Farm Purchases

WASHINGTON,--(/P)--The house agriculture committee agreed Thursday on a five-year 695-million-dollar program to help low-income farm classes.

Chairman Jones, Texas Democrat, said the committee would approve the plan formally Thursday afternoon and dispatch it to the house.

The Secretary of Agriculture would be authorized to lend 50 million dollars yearly for five years to tenants for the purchase of farms, Purchasers would be allowed up to

30 years to pay the loans, which would bear interest not to exceed 3 per cent Court Hearings Continue WASHINGTON .-- (A)-The senate ju-

to conclude its hearing on the Roosevelt court bill. Prescott-Canada

Dash Completed and did not join the of in the call Thursday. Father Covers 1,600 Miles Judge Pratt Bacon in 24 Hours to Reach

Ill Daughter

KITCHENER, Ont.--(Canadian Press) -Harold Lippert arrived home Wedesday at the bedside of his sick laughter, Joyce, after a 1,600-mile dash y rail, air and highway—completed in

Hovering near death for three and a half days following a mastoid operation and spinal meningitis, the nine- Wednesday, was slightly improved dition still is serious.

Lippert, with his mother, Mrs. Ed-Prescott. Ark., for Memphis, Tenn., bad. He has several days of hard where he boarded an airplane alone fighting ahead if he recovers," attendfor Detroit. There he was met by a fast motor car and rushed to Kitchener, where he arrived at 8 a. m. Wed-

Presbyterians Are to Elect Deacons, Elders man could read his life history, he

The annual meeting of the deacons and elders of First Presbyterian church. All members of both groups are urged to attend.

Retail sales by gasoline filling sta-ions in the United States totalled be received, tabulated, and forwarded \$2,263,000,000 last year as compared to the Presbytery meeting next week opened Thursday at 14.14 and closwith \$1,787,000,000 in 1929. Filling state at Hot Springs. The local church will ed at 14.10. tions were the least affected of any send Celegates to the Hot Springs Spot cotton closed 15 points up, mection

Curtis A. Jackson. 22, Lewisville, Is Struck in His Car

Drives Onto Hazel Street Crossing and Is Hit by 2:30 Express

NEVER SAW TRAIN

Three Persons Eye-Witnesses of Tragedy Here Thursday Afternoon

Curtis A. Jackson, 22, son of W. M. Jackson of near Lewisville, was struck and killed by a Missouri Pacific passenger train at the Hazel street crossing here at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. His automobile, in which he was iding alone, was carried west on the tracks for nearly 200 yards, coming to

a stop with the engine at the depot.

Horribly Mangled Jackson's body, horribly mangled, was picked up only a few yards from where the engine came to a stop. An ambulance rushed him to Josephine hospital where he died a few seconds after arrival. Jackson's father, unaware that it was his son who had been struck by

the train, came to the hospital to inquire about the accident. He identified his son. Jackson's left arm was severed from the body and his two legs were barely hanging.
Scores of persons rushed to the scene. Until the wreckage was loosed from the front of the locomotive it was not known whether one or more

persons had been killed. The automobile, a Ford sedan, was a mass of twisted wreckage.

3 Are Eye-Witnesses T. C. Crosnoe, Sr., F. E. Russell, and a negro, Willis McCollum, were eye vitnesses to the tragedy. Crosnoe and Russell were driving east on Division

north across the tracks from South Hazel street. Russell told The Star that he remarked to Crosnoe: "There goes a man that's going to

street when the car driven by Jack,

son passed in front of them header

The train struck the car an instant Crosnoe and Russell said that Jackson apparently never saw the approaching train which was arriving in Hope from Little Rock. They said Congress May Authorize miles an hour, never slackened the speed of the car, but drove directly in front of the speeding passenger

There is no guard railing at the Hazel street crossing, the railroad maintaining signal lights.

Bank Call Issued as of March 31

Financial Statements Called Thursday From All National Banks

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call Thursday for the condition of all nadiciary committee postponed Thursday tional banks at the close of business until next week a decision on when Wednesday, March 31. Silmultaneously the Federal Reserve Board issued a call for the condition

of more than 6,000 member banks on the same date. The Federal Deposit Insurance corporation issues only two calls a year

Slightly Improved Condition Is Still Critical,

However, Texarkana Hospital Reports Chancellor Judge Pratt P. Becon, 65, who suffered a series of heart attacks

year-old girl was reported in an im- Thursday, the Pine Street hospital at proved condition Wednesday, Her con- Texarkana told The Star Thursday "Judge Bacon is conscious. He is ward Lipport, received word of his slightly better, although his condition daughter's condition Tuesday and left is still critical. His pulse and color is

> ants said. Reports said the judge had not suffered any attacks Thursday,

> L. W. Stayner of McCook, Neb., has kept a diary in shorthand since Jan-uary 1, 1889. His conclusion: "If a wouldn't want to live it over again."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS .- (A) -- May cotton

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Disarmament Treaties Won't End Naval Races

WHEN the Senate passed the \$522,000,000 naval supply bill the other day, the hands of the clock spun backward for something like 21 years. The new naval bill puts us right where we were in 1916, and all that has happened since is simply water over the dam.

In 1916 Europe was at war, and informed Americans were beginning to suspect that America would not be able to remain at peace forever. President Wilson had told a middle western audience that we needed "incomparably the most adequate navy in the world," and Congress set to work to

So, as we drifted through 1916, the greatest naval building bill in American history was put through Congress.

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A LITTLE later we got into the war. Some of this work was delayed, and some of it was rushed through ahead of schedule. And when the war ended and we swung into the 1920s, Americans suddenly found themselves on the verge of becoming the greatest naval power in the world.

The world as it existed in the early '20s had taken all the war it could stomach. A new naval race was on, with England striving to remain ahead of this new American might, and Japan hurrying feverishly to catch up. Since no one could forget what the last naval race had led to, the Washington disarmament conference was welcomed on all sides.

Under the Washington treaty, America agreed to throw away 19 completed warships, and to scrap 13 more that were under construction. The giant battle cruisers Lexington and Saratoga were converted into aircraft carriers; the great battleship Washington was towed out beyond the Virginia capes and bombed. In all her wars put together America never sank such mighty ships as they sank because of that of Phil Weintraub and Ivan Good-

Some of us supposed that the millennium was just around the corner. Naval races were a thing of the past and disarmament by land would soon follow disarmament by sea. If the lion and the lamb were not actually about to lie down together, they were at least roaming the same field without The money came from football gate

But the bright promise of those years was never fulfilled. You could find a good many reasons for it, but the chief one probably was that we mistook a symptom for a cause. We thought that armaments were the trouble, when they merely reflected deeper underlying troubles. We left those troubles unsolved, and so the plague of armaments is upon us once more.

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NOW we are back at 1916 again. We are laying down two battleships, with the prospect of building a dozen more in the near future. A new naval race is on. And the lesson ought to be clear; if we want to get out of this race, it won't be enough to seek a new naval treaty.

The underlying causes which make nations feel that they are going to need big navies must be tackled. If the world fails to attend to that job, it will be returning—not to 1916, but to 1914.

Pyrrhic Victory

THE way in which spoils politics hampers the ordinary processes of government is graphically illustrated in the grief which has descended upon the sturdy Irish shoulders of Martin L. O'Donnell, sheriff of Cuyahoga county, Ohio.

O'Donnell was elected last fall in the Roosevelt landslide and took office in January. Ever since then, his office has been the goal of innumerable loyal party workers seeking jobs. Almost every day, there has been a long lineup outside his door from early morning until late at night.

Now the strain has proved too great for his health, and he has had to go on vacation—forced to recuperate, not from the strain of his official duties, but from the strain of handling the unending stream of party backs who consider them-

selves entitled to jobs. Could a better argument for civil service reform be

The Family Doctor

Though Tropical Diseases, Amebic Dysentery Flourishes in America

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

(No. 182) lieved a strictly tropical disease not frequent scanty evacuations of the likely to affect anyone in the United bowels, which often contain mucus States. Since the great outbreak of amebic dysentery at Chicago during the Century of Progress Exposition, examinations have been made of many people in various parts of the country. We know now that the disease has spread widely and that, in many places. from 5 to 20 per cent of the population are regularly infected by the organism that causes this condition.

Amebic dysentery develops when ar organism called the ameba, larger than the usual bacteria, invades the body This organism is scientifically known as the entameba histolytica. When i gets into the bowels it gives off certain portions which may be passed out of the body with excretions, or which may invade the walls of the bowel and there multiply. So far as is known this organism affects human beings almost exclusively and only occasionally

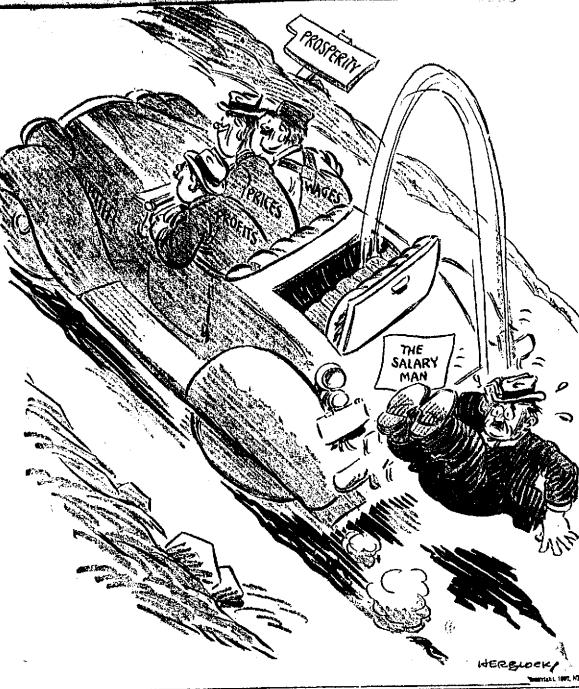
When the daughter cysts or the or

ganisms invade the bowel, ulcers form, For years amebic dysentery was be- Then begin the symptoms, including and blood. Associated with this dysentery there will be severe abdominal pain and depression.

Sometimes the pain is so severe and other symptoms so difficult to analyze that diagnosis of infected appendix or peritonitis may be made, and an operition performed. This condition may be confused with other conditions, such as chronic ulcerative colitis, which rises from invasion of the intestines!

by germs of another character. Amebic dysentery usually comes on uddenly, but may begin with a mild stack which gradually becomes worse. The bowel irritation may be so severe that there may be from six to eight or is many as 30 to 40 actions of the bowel in 24 hours. As a result, the patient rapidly gets exhausted, complains of aching in the back and weakness in

There may be little or no fever but. in severe cases with secondary comDon't Look Now, but Something Just Fell Out



plications, there may be high fever. As a result of the excessive bowel action, patients have tenderness in the abdomen, their skin appears sallow and jaundiced, and they lose weight

Base-Very Base Stealers TAMPA, Fla.-The Cincinnati Reds place tumblers against their bedroom doors before retiring after the rooms

L. S. U. Buys Course BATON ROUGE, La. - Louisiana State University recently purchased an 18-hole golf course for its students

CHAPTER XIV

"What makes you so certain of

"Because," Neal said, "you're in

Martha's cheeks, "Don't be ab-

Gerry Neal shrugged. "All right,

little galley sink, and took down

her leather jacket from its hook.

Wordless, she got out of the trailer

and Neal hopped to the ground after her. Shoving the portable

steps inside the vehicle, Martha

locked the door of the trailer and

hurried to the coupe. A grim

Gerry Neal was already at the

"Hop in," he invited casually.

Her lips compressed in a tight

thin line, Martha got inside. Then

smiled as Martha withdrew her

"I have the gun," he said coolly.

hand-empty.

pretending, Martha, as I have?"

By Olive Roberts Barton

Princesses Taught Housekeeping, Too

are young, remain as guiding stars

Perhaps you have a maid, or two

Are you training your girl to do be nonsense right now. But it isn't at all. Every girl, when she is married, It is a grand idea if you are, because or thrown upon her own responsibility the things children learn when they of running a house, should know every detail of housekeeping.

Your Edith, or Helen, may never or three, even, and the actual necessity have to lift a hand at housework all of Edith doing little chores appears to through life, but if she doesn't she will

DEGIN HERE TODAY

MEGIN HERE TODAY
MARTHA BRITTAIN and RETTY HAYNES begin a trip ut the
west const to demonstrate the new
Alrapsed trailer. They pick up
GERRY NEAL, handsome young
httch-liker. Neal tells them he is
to meet a friend, JACK SPEDBON, at the Long Beach auto
canno. But ht Long Beach

to meet a friend, JACK SPED-BON, at the Long Beach auto camp. But at Long Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer and Speddon abducts Betty.

After repeated efforts to find Betty, Martha again meets Neal and agrees to return to San Francisco with him to search for Betty. Menuwhile, Martha has fallen in love with Neal, despite the fact she does not know whether she can trust him. In San Francisco, Martha finds that neither lietty nor Speddon are registered at a hotel designated for their meeting, insiend, Martha gets a letter, presumably from Betty, expansing that everything is all right. had resolved to give Neal no quarter, no encouragement, now that he had dared to assume she was in love with him. She was angry, too, at his high-handedness, the car raced northward, the Airwhat she had planned days before.

for lunch, and over the table she conversation. pinining that everything is all right.

But Martha is more and more disturbed. She wants to call police but Neal protests this move might mean Betty's death. Then Neal tells Martha he toyes her. That night Martha slips away from the hotel and parks her trailer at a local auto park. Neal fluds her the next day, hints that if Martha didn't love him, she would have turned him over to the police. And Martha replies, "and that's what I'm going to do." would pretend to resign herself to over to the police and make a full to gradually. report about Speddon and the dishoped fervently that the chance while." would come that evening, at Eu-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"No," Neal told her quietly. "You're not going to report to the police. You're going to take my advice." for something to eat. "Right!" Neal answered non-

It turned out to be a lonely hamburger shack on the edge of the road. There was one slatnext likely-looking place." love with me. Why don't you stop The color rose furiously in

ternly woman attending, but both to get over to Oakland. I was Neal and Martha were hungry afraid I might miss you. and the food did belie the woman's appearance. As Martha driving at more than her accusate, she searched the little room tomed speed because she was Then you're not in love with me . . . But suppose we get started?" for signs of a telephone, hoped afraid that Neal might want to that the woman's husband would take the wheel again. But he Still flushing angrily, Martha enter-showing sufficient height seemed genuinely tired. They had piled the breakfast dishes into the and breadth to cope with Neal, not gone many miles before he But no man appeared.

> nitely, Martha. Why not be human again?'' Martha looked into her coffee

cup absently. Then she made a little gesture of casual defeat. "I suppose we may as well be congenial traveling companions—since you insist that we do travel ogether.'

"That's the way to talk!" He quickly her hand shot toward the held out his cigarets to her, then pocket in the door of the car. Neal a light from his pocket torch. Whatever you think of me, I'm insisting upon accompanying you because-well, because I don't town, Martha slowed down, let the want anything to happen to you."

MILE after mile they drove in silence... through the busy streets of Oakland and Berkeley, on through Vallejo, then always now?"

As she swerved into a big modern service station. Quickly she stropped the outfit, leaped out and ran to the burly attendant inside the glass enclosure.

bearing north along the coast to- | Carefully she was taking care the glass enclosure. ward Eureka. The country grew not to overdo the role of a woman wilder, with broad rolling hills ready to forgive. She could tell arrested," she whispered quickly, and scattered oaks. Then wilder by Neal's lighter manner, by the "And be careful—he's got a gun and more ominous yet as they soft glow in his eyes, that he be- and he's dangerous!" passed the giant redwoods, serene lieved she had, woman-like,

in their strength and their years, changed within the day. He was making even the coupe and trailer surer now than ever before that look like the puny toys of a child, what he had said in the trailer Once Neal said, "Whenever you was true. And this, she told herget hungry, I'll be glad to stop."

Martha did not answer. She had recolved to give yet. She guard.

That afternoon as they proceeded on their way, Martha talked more freely-taking it slowly at first, pretending that she at his cocksure certainty. And as was unconsciously warming under his charm. But something cold speed Trailer swaying easily be and hard within her breast kept hind, she resolved to carry out her to her purpose. "It's my turn now," she told herself grimly, and She would suggest they stop all the while played into Neal's

Once he stretched his arms at his program. In every way she the wheel, turned his head as if would attempt to put him off his his neck were growing stiff, and guard-and then, at the first op- Martha leaped at the chance she portunity, she would turn him had been waiting for, leading up

"You must be tired," she told appearance of Betty Haynes. She him solicitously. "Let me drive a

The coupe and trailer slowed down. "I'm ready to have you It was well after 1 o'clock when take over. Beating this pavement Martha, keeping a sullen note in with all the curves of the Redher voice, suggested that they stop wood Highway has been tiresome, all right." But he did not get out of the car to give her the wheel. committally. "I'll drive in at the Instead, he slid beneath her, literally lifted her in strong arms to

Martha pressed the coupe on, had dropped off to sleep with his "Look here," Neal said at last, head thrown back against the 'you can't act like this indefi- cushions. Taking advantage of this, Martha stepped on the accelerator even harder, anxious to

reach Eureka before he awakened. Soon she began to see road signs indicating the distance to the northern California lumber town With every nerve of her body taut, Martha rushed the coupe onward, fearing every moment that Neal would awaken and notice the speedometer reading.

Eight miles. Three miles. And then, at the edge of the engine of the coupe purr softly as she swerved into a big modern

"The man in that car must be

Here's a Vivid Study of Forest "Folk"

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Wendell and Lucie Chapman have the right idea. They decided some years ago that when they reached their middle thirties they would retire, with amass, and devote themselves to living instead of to making a living. They would release themselves from the bread-and-butter world and do the things they liked best to do.

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They are good observers, good pho

tographers, and good writers. Because of all this, "Wilderness Wanderers" is good book-an exceedingly good one, you have any feeling at all for the vilderness and its people.

In this book you meet all manner of mimals—beavers, bears, elk, muontain sheep, autolope, ground squirrels, pinc uartens, and so on. You meet them with their hair down, as it were, and see them displaying their surprisingly human traits. (By the way; isn't there something highly uncomplimentary to our race in the way in which we call animals "human" as soon as we see them displaying such traits as greed, duplicity, and Jealousy?)

The Chapmans are intelligent conservationists. They plead for a saner handling of our dwindling wilderness resources, for a program that will pre-

oe a rare person indeed. Saves Family Experimentation

She is going to marry someday, al-most certainly, and it is only fair to her, and to her husband and prospective children, that they do not have to bear the brunt of her experiments and hard-learned lessons.

The people of Wales gave Princess Elizabeth of England a two-story playhouse of six small rooms, thatched roo,f hot and cold running water, and nany, many paned windows. Queen Elizabeth made a ruling that neither of the two children, Elizabeth or her ittle sister, Margaret Rose, were to have any help whatever in keeping i

ottage, and is used constantly by these little girls, it is easy to imagine that the tear-up is considerable. Besides there is sweeping and dusting and, haven't the least doubt, window pol-

One mother I know gave her growin daughter the grocery money each week, to teach her careful buying and hudgeting. I was there one day when the child came in glowing, and said she had saved two cents a can on salmon and five cents on potatoes, because she had compared prices at five

Dish Washing Not Enough Merely washing dishes is not enough experience for a girl. Moreover, it i ike anything else in the way of work for unless we can put something o ourselves and our ideas into labor, pecomes mechanical and a bore.

Show your daughter how to make bed to the queen's taste, to air it, turn the mattress and fold under the corners of the sheets: how to plump up pil ows so the feathers will be "alive." Explain that flapping a cloth is no dusting, but instead, to rub carefully

with a clean, soft cloth. Cooking is the climax of all. Cooking is not hard, but it should never guessing game. Timing of foods is important, so that all dishes will be

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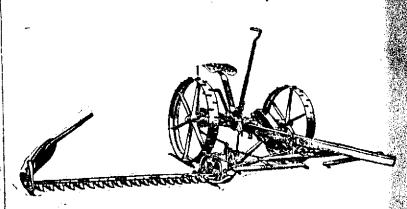
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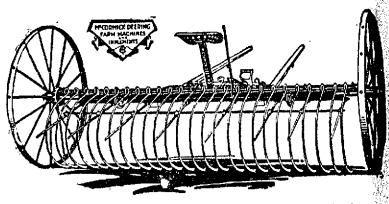


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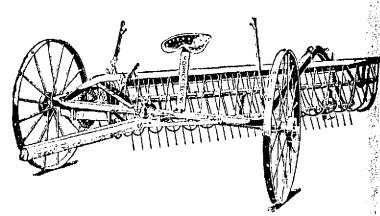
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May labor daily hand in hand with God. There is a radiance where women move

About small household tasks if they Beyond the polished surface of old woods

The dazzling triumph of a living tree. If they but see beyond the whiteheaped flour-Beyond the red glassed jellies on

sill-Wide joyous wheat fields laughing h the sun; God's face above an orchard on

hill.—Selected. Miss Annie Mac Graves left Thursday for her home in Malvern after a

few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. Graves and other relatives and

The Paisley P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting at 3 Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school. Mrs. John Wellborn addressed the Asso-

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ciation on "Music As An Educaional Outlet" and led in group singmg. The nominating committee re-ported the following officers, which were unanimously elected: President, urs. J. S. Conway; vice president, Mrs. Seeva Gibson; secretary, Mrs. Green. Miss Heien Betts' room gave Martin is director. the greatest percentage of mothers

The Methodist choir will meet at 35 Thursday evening at the church or regular practice.

An unusually interesting and instructive program led by Mrs. Gus Haynes teatured the regular biweekly meeting of the Bay View Reading club on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Briant. The spacious Briant home was agrow with lovely spring flowers, red tunps, jaconica, iris and spirea added their seauty and fragrance, and formed a evely setting for the feast of intersting data and knowledge pertaining o our state, opening with a splendid talk on Arkansas Archaeology by a guest speaker, Mrs. H. J. Lemicy, chose extensive research and know edge of Arkansas archaeology is ecognized in the nation's largest and nost important museums. Mrs. T. R. attingstey gave a most informative ascussion of the pioneer and modern builders in Clark, Hot Spring and adoming counties. The scenery, reorts and playgrounds were discussed by Miss Manne 4 witchell, substituting or Dr. Etta Champlin. The program closed with Mrs. Arch Moore teiling A the products and industries of that articular section of the state. Guests

ars. M. H. Bartow, Mrs. Chartes maynes, Mrs. Lemley, Mrs. C. D. cester, Mrs. O. A. Graves and Miss annie Mae Graves of Maivern. Folowing the program, the hostess assisted by Mirs. Graves, Mrs. Lester and Miss Graves served a delicious dessert course. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner with Mrs. T. R. Billingsley as

omt hostess.

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Hope Junior Play FLAPPER FANNY to Be Given Friday

'You're the Doctor" at High School Friday Afternoon and Night

The Junior class of Hope High School will present its annual play, 'You're the Doctor," in the auditorium of the high school Friday Guy Card; treasurer, Aliss Bessie afternoon and night. Mrs. Lawrence

The play is a three-act comedy written by Katherine Kavanaugh. The scene is in the Crescenta sonitarium, where a case of mistaken identity, a threatened arrest, and many funny situations intermingle to present an usual entertainment.

The matinee will be at 2:30 p. m. the night performance at 8 o'clock.

The cast of characters: Bob Morrison, a young millionaire, Ruel Oliver. Archie Landis, Bob's friend, Charles

Crutchfield. Spiffy, an Irish lad, R. W. Muldrow

Dr. Theophilus Peck, an aspiring novelist, Arthur Barr. Professor Sockum, the physical culture trainer, Gus Bernier, Jr. Officer Dougan, a hardboiled cop,

Robert Jewell. Dr. Thorpe, a rascally doctor, Joe Wimberly.

Moe Rosenberk, Thorpe's lawyer Ralph Hill. Velma Matthews, owner of Crescenta Sanitarium, Patricia Thomas.

Clementia, a romantic old Tompie Faye Toland, Melindy, the colored cook, Mary Frances Hammons.

Rita Harborough, a movie star

Carlene Bruner. Katrina Dumpelmeyer, a lady from Vienna, Phenea Munn. or the afternoon were Mrs. J. T. West, Biaca Bachagalupa, a dancer from Madrid, Annadene Westbrook

Spring Hill

T. G. Martin is on the sick list this

Mont Allen and family were down from Hope Sunday and attended services at the Baptist church, also Alvin Robertson and family from Hope. Miss Blanche McKee was home from The Jett B. Graves class of the First Little Rock Sunday, returning Tues-

> Dr. Hamilton of the First Baptist church of Hope delivered the baccalureate sermon at the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd present. All enjoyed the good sermon.
> The W. M. S. Tuesday night enter-

tained the cast ahat put on the church play last week, also the bus drivers vere invited. Chi<mark>cken sandwiches,</mark> cake and coffee was served to a goodly number. Dudley Huckabee was home from

McKee and wife. Spofford Sooter who came home rom the hospital last week is not doing well at all. He probably will have to return to the hospital this week. Harvey Kirkpatrick left Monday

with a big load of Foley pottery to disose of, Our school will close Friday of this

week. W. M. S. met at the church March 31 with 11 members and two visitors present. An Easter program was rendered by some of the memdesire for romantic drama. A man can quick bread making was carried out. vetional, reading from St. John's gospel. Prayer by Bro, Crain, Plans were discussed of placing bibles in homes where there were not any and a committee appointed to investigate.

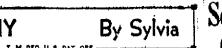
Gharrity to Umplre NEW YORK-Ed Gharrity, former Washington catcher and battery mate

of Walter Johnson, is going to tun-pire in the New York-Pennsylvania league this year.

A synthetic manure for hotbeds has been developed by the horticulture de-partment of Oklahoma A, and M, Col-

Methodist Sunday school entertained on Tuesday evening at a tackey party at the home of Mrs. Oliver Mills on South Greening street. Spring flowers adorned the rooms, and the guests came arrayed in appropriate costumes, provoking much merriment. Prizes were won by Misses Bobbie McCulley and Mary Jones. The refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of the

frames at Popular





You certainly didn't waste any time getting to sleep last night, Sprout." "That's my new efficiency system-I count sheep by tens."

ADIES : By Holen

Great Loves Require Great Renunciations-and Silent Loyalty

Mrs. Wallis Simpson changed the course of empire for British states, and now it looks probable that Mme. Madeleine de Fontanges had something similar in mind about Italy when she waxed romantic over Dictator Benito Mussolini. The affair is the more surprising because no hint of romance other than Mussolini's affection for the wife of his youth ever nas reached the press.

The highly emotional French journalist literally exploded the story when she shot Count de Chambrun because, she said, the Ambassador had interfered with her grand passion. poured forth a tale of trysts with Italy's twentieth century Caesar. As yet the stories have as their only authority the voluble French woman. Perhaps she and PUremier Musso-

lagnolia Sunday. He came with Orie lini had some tender moments together. Quite probably, too, they didn't and the lady wished they had. Be that as it may, the fact remains that every man and woman in the limelight is worshipped from afar-although some, like Mine. de Fontanges, draw a little nearer—by those who would like to be cast opposite them in a romance.

Sucuce Should Have Sealed Trysis with Il Duce

The Paris incident discloses how much a part of woman's life is the be doing a fine piece of work for his state or his factory but if the lady in the background, all too often, thinks has been so cool and backward for she is being eclipsed by discs and steel and printing presses, or peace treaties, war programs and the like, she will arise and hoher until people ask who she is and why she is making omons and greens we planted last such a commotion about whatever is October are still standing and putting bothering her,

Perhaps she and Premier Mussohad won some favor with Mussolini. an assumption which is based entirely on her own story, if she had been loyal she would have kept still. she would have realized that the weight only one pound,

Italian sponsor of home-life and large families would be injured by the discovery that his heart went walking after hours. She would have put her ecret in her brief-case and left it

Greatness Requires Grand Gestures of Romancers

When men and women love with an rdor that defies politicians, armics and coronations, they keep still so ong as they are powerless to act. If he case is hopeless they get over it. They do not go around shooting revolvers off because of it. If something can be done, they make a grand gesture and love conquers all.

Mme, de Fontanges' remark which credited the premier with saying that Ethiopia meant nothing to him is a give-away. Men do not upset a world, dethrone an Emperor, kill thousands of people and spend millions of dollars for something which has the rating of a popcorn ball or round red hoop.

It takes a vital, living demonstration to prove that love is real when obstacles come rolling down the hill. Edward VIII made the supreme gesture. The romantic-minded had better grow accustomed to the fact that lified. there is only one Duke of Windsor. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

CLUB NOTES

The Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstraion club met with Mrs. Bond Cooley in March in an all day session. As it was decided to make it an all day neeting in order to cover all the work. more than 50 years old. Most all of the members were pres-

ent by afternoon. Both Miss Melva Bullington and Miss Polly Rouse were present and the demonstration on All club members are now very busy planting the home garden. The spring early vegetable growing, but our fall gardens did not freeze out during the winter and are still supplying us with green things to eat. Spinach, lettuce, on new growth.

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Marie Arrington, Reba May, Jennings Cox, Connie Perry, Charlotte Agee, Elwin Salisbury, Mary Kathryn Page, Mary Ella Hubbard, Dan Pilkinton, Thurston Hulsey, Lola Lee Martin and Joe Booker. The play will be under the direction

of Wrs. C. C. Stuart and Miss Kathryn

Oak Grove

Leo Collicr and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullens of Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gunn of Hope spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross. Willie Putman called on Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones and H. M. Ross

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier spent Sunday with D. M. Collier and family. Little Billie Camp spent the week end in Little Rock with his uncle,

Allen Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skin-

Mrs. Ross and daughter, Sadie, spent few days with her son Walter Ross. Ruel Mullens and Elton Ross spent aturday night at Spring Hill with N. Ross and family.

Miss Jewell Ross is spending a few days in Atlanta, Texas, with friends, Charlie Sanders and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs Lester Mullens.

Edward Allen called on his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Mullens and daughter, Rener Nell, called on Mrs. Ernest

Rebels Within 18

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stances of alleged Franco-Russian vio lations of the non-intervention agreement cease, the entire effort to segre-Large headlines in the Giornale

D'Italia proclaimed: "France and Russia Continue to Furnish Arms and Munitions to Spanish Reds Notwithstanding Their Engagements in Lon (The non-intervention agreement,

effective February 20, was drawn up

in London and signed by 27 nations

including Italy, France and Russia.) A recent survey indicated over half he February meeting was rained out the farmhouses in Kansas were more than 25 years old and nearly a fifth

Senior Class Play at Rocky Mound Friday

The senior class of Rocky Mound High School will present a three-act play, "Here Comes Charley," at the Rocky Mound school at 7:45 o'clock Friday night. There will be no ad-

mission charge. Grave Robbers Turn Pro

NANKINK, China-(49)-Grave robbing as a profession is providing steady jobs for residents of Honan Province, who live near China's ancient tombs. Farmers who have nothng to do in the fall and winter also spent the time digging for the valuable relics which are sold in Pieping and other cities. Formerly a night job, the tomb thieves have become so well organized and well armed that they work in the day and have even asked the general of the government troops stationed nearby not to allow his men to interfere.



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STORIES IN



ONLY his one great opera, "Norma," is favored by operagoers today, but Vincenzo Bellini, famed Italian composer, is worshiped far more by concert singers for the kind of music which they delight to sing. Most of the great singers included selections by Bellini in their repertoire, because his music was "particular-

ly grateful to the voice."

Bellini, born in 1801, was depressed by the harsh criticisms of his earlier operas, when he com-posed "Norma." This, however, was his masterpiece, for it came at a time when his patriotism ran high, when he grieved over the bondage of his country to other European states. He was 30 when he wrote the opera, yet no other



Bellini remained melanchely until his early death in 1835, when he 34 years old. On centenary of his death. Italy rcentenario 50 issued a special set of stamps in his memory.

Letter for 'Faithfulness LOWA CITY, Ia.-Ira Irl Tubbs, new head coach of football at University of Iowa, couldn't make the varsity during his school days at William Jewell College, being a reserve end for three straight years.

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In his senior year his teammates voted him a varsity letter for "faith-

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKAN A. HUTMACHER Plaintiff

vs. No. 5042 NODY WALKER AND OLA WALK ER. HIS WIFE Defendants
WARNING ORDER
The defendants, Nody Walker and ER. HIS WIFE

Ola Walker, are warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court, within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, A.

Hutmacher. Ned Stewart is hereby appointed Attorney-ad-Litem for the nonresident defendant.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this the 31st day of March, 1937. (Signed) Ralph Bailey

5-6tp Apr 1, 8, 15, 22

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BY JOVE, JAKE! THE WAY YOU HAVE THOSE FLEAS TRAINED REMINDS ME OF A PET FROG I ONCE HAD, NAMED CROAKER, WHEN I WAS AN INDIAN SCOUT IN THE FLORIDA BAD LANDS, I'D SINK A WIRE CAGE IN THE SWAMP AND PUT CROAKER INSIDE --- HE HAD A FINE BASS VOICE, AND WHEN HE STARTED CROAKING, ALL THE BULL FROGS WOULD COME JUMPING AROUND HIM AND SIT IN ADMIRATION --- THEN I'D PULL THE CAGE DOOR SHUT AND

with ... Major Hoople



CANT

SPLIT AGIN ~ IN WELL, TAKE THEM OFF . THREE PLACES! THEY CAN SPLIT ~ NOT BE FIXED! TORE! J.R. WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Ferdy Is All Upset I KNOW…BUT, IT WON'T LAST C.K.! O.K.! BUT, LOOK ...Y'HAVE YOUR OWN LONG TIEE L'FINE

OUT OUR WAY



ALLEY OOP



I'LL GIT TO THAT FIRE

SO NICE AND BRIGHT,

BY JIMMINY GOSH, IF

IT TAKES ALL NIGHT!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AW LISSEN COOKIE - WHY DON'TCHA TELL THAT MR. PAW

T'GO ROLL HIS HOOP



GEE, I'D LIKE TO, BUT HE'S AUNT PENNY'S PERSONAL PET, AND SHE SIMPLY RAISES THE OLD NED IF YOU REFUSE

TO PLAY BALL WITH HER ... AND, AFTER

ALL, SHE'S THE PROFESSOR'S AUNT,

AND I CAN'T

OFFEND HER

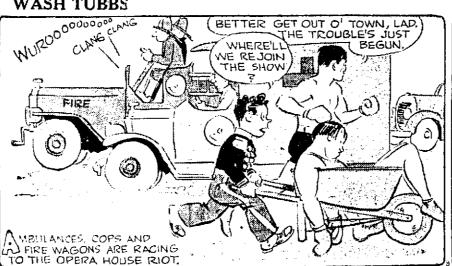
Then Came the Dawn



By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

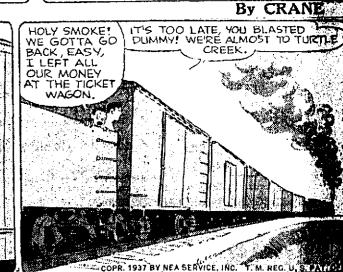


Pulling a Run Out

On the Spot



I'M THRU! HERE, HELP ME GET LULU BELLE ABOARD.



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Young Athlete HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Pictured athletic star 9 She excels 12 One that wears. 14 To come.

3-6tc

15 Wigwam 16 Lariat. 18 Waistcoat 20 Unequal things.

21 Expert. 22 Gaelic. 23 And. 24 Toward. 26 Re-broad-

easted. 30 Tedium 34 Approached. 35 Excuse. 36 Wild sheep 37 Product

from flax. 38 Electrical term. 40 Fortune.

44 Small herring

48 Shred of waste silk. 49 Chinese staple food.

50 Weight allowance for waste. 51 To divert. 55 Clas#of birds. 5 Year, 56 She recently

won a golf

promising young ---VERTICAL 2 Inspired reverence. 4 Makes lace.

6 Small nail.

7 File.

8 Cave.

19 Ends. 23 Shoelace hole 25 Pope's scarfs. 27 Ever. 28 To loiter. 29 Constellation. 31 Biblical prophet. 32 Noise.

9 To donate.

10 Above.

11 Smaller.

13 Exultant. 15 She competes

in ----s.

17 To stitch.

57 She is a 33 Sash.

39 Biblical word 41 To classify. 42 Row of a series. 43 Singing voice 3 To look after. 45 To beseech. 46 To split. 47 Maple shrub. 52 Form of "me"

53 Spai**n.** -

54 Ell.



THAT THE HOLE IN THIS RIGHT SHOE FITS EXACTLY TOOH TAHE OFF PRINT THAT WAS I DIDN'T MADE ON THE KNOW SIDEWALK? THAT





WELL, YOU PUT THESE SHOES ON, AND IF THEY FIT YOU, YOU'RE THE GUY WHO'S DOH'T.... **I** HA HI HWOT SIHT DAH WILL THE SHOES PINCH MES By THOMPSON AND COLL

JAC" WHAT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









Prothro Releases

2 More Pitchers

Mustaikis and Baby Are

Sent to Hazelton in

Eastern League

LITTLE ROCK-The Little Rock

itching staff was pruned to II mem-

ers, including four veterans and sev-

hat Alexander Mustaikis and Jim

en rookies, with the announcement

Bagby Jr., had been released to the Hazelton (Pa.) club of the New York-

Mustaikis won 16 games for the

Cravelers during his first season in

1935, and returned here on option last

eason. A succession of injuries pre-

vented Alex from pitching actively

Bagby, son of the former big league tar, hurled for Charlotte in 1935 and

Rocky Mount in the Piedmont League

ast year. Bagby displayed a fine fast ball and change of pace in the

ntracamp games here, but lacked con-

Despite II hits, including five dou-

iles, five more than were obtained by

the Philadelphia Athletics, Doc Pro-

thro's Travelers failed to get their

mocks at the right time and lost

heir first exhibition game to the

American Leaguers, 2 to 1, at Trav-

elers Field Wednesday afternoon. A crowd estimated at 1,500 watched a

swell ball game played in fine spring

Ordinarily it could be said that Al-

non Williams, the altitudinous right-

ander who won 17 games for the At-

anta Crackers last season, staggered

brough the nine innings for the Ath-

leties. Almon was nicked for at least

me hit in every inning and was rap-

ed for a pair in the first and third

out he had the difference when any

kind of a hit meant runs. Little Rock's

one talley in the second was unearn-

d which gives an idea of the effec-

iveness or luck of the tall Texan.

Porter and Humphreys Effective

Robert E. Lee Porter and Byron

Imphreys showed the As some faney

pitching as is demonstrated by the

act that they held the big leaguers

o seven hits. Porter hurled the first

our innings and gave up five hits and

second inning when the Mackinen

nunched four hits. Humphreys had the

opposition well in hand, yielding only

wo hits in five chapters, singles by

Edwin Yount in the fifth and eighth.

Griffiths, in the sixth belped him con-

by Aubrey Graham, played second for

the Travelers in place of the injured

Byron didn't allow a single Athletic to

two runs. Both tallies came in the

veather.

iderably.

Travelers Lose, 2 to 1

ennsylvania League.

luring the 1936 campaign.

Conference Clubs See Much Action hurler week.

TCU Meets Rice; SMU to a favored Texas A. and M. team at Play A. & M. This Week-End

By the Associated Press three clubs still scratching for their first victory, start off a full week-end the Southwest Conference base-

ball chase. Texas Christian's sluggers, boasting five litters above the 333 mark but defeated in their only two starts by the University of Texas, meet the Rice Owls, winners of their first game, at Houston Thursday.

Conch Howard Grubbs will send his

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belting crew of L. D. Meyer, Sammy Baugh, Ki Aldrich and others against the tensers Floyd Mechler, crack Rice burler, used to shut out Baylor last

but fairly strong at the plate, meets College Station. The Aggies dropped a close game to Baylor last week while S. M. U. was stimbling before Uncle Billy Disch's Texas nine. The Houston and College Station series carries on through Friday while

Southern Methodist, weak on the hill

Baylor opens against Texas at Austin, On Saturday, Southern Methodist moves on to Rice, Texas Christian loubles back to Aggieland and Baylor ries Texas the second day.

Meyer of T. C. U., is leading the lift-

ers with a .700 average, gained by grabbling seven hits in ten trips to the Close behind are Rigby, Texas. .692; Baugh, TCU, .667; Dowling, A. and M., .667; Manning, A. and M., .667; inley, SMU, 500 and Lawson, Texas,

Explanation for a Fighter's "Glass Chin'

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- A local aunteur boxer who boasted he was so tough that he are razor blades and electric light bulbs, was knocked out, So a wise-erneker who had over

heard his boasts quipped; "That glass he's been eating must've gene to his chin.'

It's Dr. Kopelia, Please DETROIT-Joe Kopcha, Lamer , ta lineman for the Chicaro Beacs, is an interne at Harper Hospital bere.

"It's pretty hard to beat NATURE"



Trotting Queen ROSALIND 2:0134, famous 4 year old bay filly owned by Gibson White, driven by Ben F. White, As a 3 year old, Rosalind won the great Hambletonian Stake last year,

HERE is an action picture of the great Rosalind, winner of the 1936 Hambletonian - the \$50,000 trotting stake which is held in August every year at Goshen, N. Y.

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RESOURCES

Loans \$ 97,812.58

Bonds and Securities 543,559.68

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 100,000,00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Deposits in this Bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner

and to the extent provided under the terms of the United States Banking Act of 1935.

Total......\$1,217,026.31

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An Open Letter to A Boor on Wheels



COME day, my ill-mannered friend, you are going to go I too far. Some day, when you swerve around a street corner, you are going to clip the buttons off the wrong pedestrian's vest, and he is going to catch up with you, haul you off your comfy upholstery and deal you the smacking-down you deserve. You're a veritable titan of self-assurance, aren't you, when you're behind an eight-cylinder engine? But how do you look on your feet? Are you the same dashing, imposing, self-assertive personage for whom the rest of the world must make room? Would you dare shove another pedestrian aside; would you jostle a six-footer? You would not, for you're just a grubby little inferiority complex who's been sublimated by a shot of gasoline.

And what's the reason for this breakneck rush of yours, anyway? You're in an automobile. You'll arrive at your destination, 10, 15 or 20 times quicker than the pedestrian you're crowding back onto the curb. The best he can do is five or six miles an hour. You are going 25 or 30, perhaps 40 miles an hour. Is your business ten times more urgent than his? My, my, what an important fellow you are! What vast designs, what momentous projects must occupy your waking hours to justify such impatience.

The automobile, it seems, is the devil's gift to the Little Man. Put him in control of a motor car and he's cock o' the crosswalks. But if you suddenly yanked that ton or two of iron and steel out from under him, you'd find him just a measly nonentity with the mental setup of a grammar school bully.

(Travelera Safety Servica) .

By RICHARD McCANN

It was more with disgust than with istress that we read reports of the St. Louis Gas House Gang brawling with a couple of sports writers the ther day in Tampa.

You see, there's only one thing worse han a ball player or a sports writer ighting, and that's a sports writer AND a ball player fighting.

Not even the New York Boxing Commission would tolerate such a natch. For athletes, ball players are lipsy-do fighters; and for boxing experts, the sports writers are even dipsier-do. It is my advice that the sports writers confine their punching to the letter "I" on the typewriter, while the ball players should confine their hitting to the ball field.

Doomed to Defeat With the exception of such gentlemen as George Selkirk and Babe Dahlgren of the New York Kankees, who used to be boxers, and Ty Cobb, who was just naturally fired with ferocity, ball players are always coming off second best in tussles with citizens that is, citizens other than sports

Take, for instance, the pugnacious Mr. Jerome Dean. Didn't Mr. Dean get punched around the sidewalks of Hot Springs last year by a scrawny 135-pound taxicab driver?

And then, too, didn't a certain Washington player, since traded, get broken finger and a shoulder wrenched in a scrap with a high school boy in an Orlando night club last spring?

And how about that Boston Red Socker, also since traded, who got his nose punched into a pulpy mess by a counterman in an all-night lunch room in Washington two summers

Fights of Feints

Now and then, enraged in the heat of battle, ball players get into scuffles among themselves. But they never do enough damage to stir up a pacifist movement. Those ball field and unler- the-stands battles are, like Mr. Dean, full of sound, but very little

fury. Mosa of the battles consist of several score poorly chosen curse words and two missed punches. Then the feinting combatants' teammates step n and the two "battlers" are only oo glad to be separated, despite a ather showy "lemme-at-'im" display

f vigor. The average ball player, you see, smart enogh to know that he takes oo much of a risk with his breadvinning arms and legs and eyes in a brawl, and this realization always bubbles up to the surface in time to calm hot tempers at the boiling point. Proof of this is the fact that you never hear of a ball player, who of an afternoon has been restrained from murder, or, at least, a bit of mayhem. going out that night to the enemy's home and there dueling him unto

Battling Arbiter Although, come to think of it, an umpire, now employed in the Na-tional League at the time when a pitcher and catcher started working on

Shackled by the dignity of his job, the umpire couldn't punch his way out of the shower of insults they sprayed on him right there on the field. so he challenged them to meet him af-ter the game. They said sure, sure, out on the parking lot. But, after the game, they weren't to be found near

He locked himself in with them for five minutes or so and then very considerately called the nearest hospital to send a couple of guys over to scrape them nowhere, except into Judge them up off the carpet. They tell me Landis' office for a fine or two. that the two fellows never played ball again,

Tunney Was Right feud that lasted two seasons.

in 1932 by breaking Carl (McCoy) foolish—when you fight, fight for Reynolds' jaw with one punch after money."

Al Niemiec, enabled Porter to retire the As in order in the first, Yount, leading off for the Macks, was safe when Graham muffed. Bill Werber, next up, rammed a hard liner over

second. It looked like a sure hit, but Graham, running hard to his right. leaped high and speared the ball with his gloved hand. It was a star stab; rom second when he was doubled.

In the **Training Camps**

EL PASO, Tex.-(AP)-Big Le Roy Parmelee held the Chicago White Sox to six hits and paced a 17-hit attack with three singles and a double Wed nesday as the Chicago Cubs won an easy 10 to 2 victory, squaring the spring training series with their American League rivals at four games each.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-(A)-Rogers Iornsby led his squad of St. Louis Browns through an intensive batting eaguers polished off their work-outs before beginning an 8-game series with the Chicago Cubs here Thursday.

SEBRING, Fla.--(AP)--Jimmy Foxx's first 1937 home run, poled out in the third inning with two mates on base, Wednesday provided the Red Sox with a 3-0 victory over the Newark Bears.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.--(P)--Dizzy Dean was "sarry" he said, about what happened last week" in a Tam-pa hotel lobby—a fight with two base-

ball scribes. "It's the first time I ever had any

trouble with a sports writer," declared the Cardinal pitcher, "and you can take it from of Diz, it'll be the last

eing sent sprawling by Reynolds' clumsy, spike-flashing slide home, Then, after a few minor incidents, the feud flared into a riot in 1933 with Hen (Hatfield) Chapman-now a Methe stadium. So the unpire went all Coy— tangling with Buddy (McCoy) hunting and found them in their hotel Myer and Earl (McCoz) Whilehill in a double battle that ended with all the boys rumpusing arount on the field until quieted by the gerdarmes and the realization that all this was getting

There is no doubt but that Wes Ferrell and Gene Tunney have the right idea. When Ferrell gets mad he recks Perhaps the most clean-cut battling the privacy of the dugont and there ever staged on the ball field was com- punches himself on the jaw. And Tanmitted by the New York Yankees ney, when two sports writers got and the Washington Nationals in a peeved while interviewing him and started to muss one another table step-Bill 'Hatfield) Dickey started it off per in and said, "Boys, boys, this is

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Nelson, affable Texan, and Reading, scored one of the most smashing finishes in golf history when he overcame a four-stroke disadvantage and three opponents on the last seven holes to capture the Masters' Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Nelson's 283 total was two strokes better than that of Ralph Guldahl, runner-up.

Ernie May Have Been Scared in the Dark

NEW YORK-Emie Koy, outfielder reach second base but a sprakling double play, Jack O'Neill to Bunny on the Yankees' Newark farm, hit 480 in day games for the Bears last A beautiful double play, engineered

But he hit only .080 in night games!

"I believe in the ol' saving about the 'pen bein' mightier than the sword'esser-an' I want you boys to be my friends

Dean engaged in a brief fight with Jack Miley, New York sports writer and Irvin Kupcinet of Chicago last to say the least. Yount was a step Friday, after complaining of stories written by the New Yorker. Other players broke it up.

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Shot-Putting Ace Goes in for Debating Team

PALO ALTO, Calif.-Jim Reynolds, who has won so many shot-putting arguments for Stanford-he has heaved the weight 51 feet-has given up the shot to assume management

the school debating tearn. He will take the debaters on a fourweek tour of Central America, the Canal Zone and the eastern United





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LIABILITIES Capital Stock\$ 125,000.00 Total.....\$1,435,903.74

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lie servants are policemen in a sense

and should protect our rights."

Ford said he felt workers participat-

Ford Next, Says Lewis

the next objective of the United Au-

Lewis made his assertion in an ad-

dress at a union rally in the Coli-

dertaken until "this problem is be-

e will never recognize the U. A. W. A.

deal only with individual members,"

Lewis said. "I have no doubt that

Mr. Ford will do that as long as his

employes permit him to pull that pol-

icy and no other. I have no doubt,

Sit-Downers Routed

HERSHEY, Pa.-(A)-Several thous-

and angry farmers and "loyal" men

and women workers of the Hershey

Chocolate Corporation drove more than

1,000 sit-down strikers from the fac-

tory Wednesday after a bloody battle.

Iwenty-five of the combatants were

attended at a hospital; nearly as many

more were taken to physicians' of-

lices or removed to their homes. Most

of the victims had battered heads,

bruised bodies and fractured arms or

egs. Women added their screams and

hricks to the shouting of the em-

pattled men folk. Several times the

ioting spread to the broad lawns,

where both sides gained recruits from

he thousands of onlookers who block-

ed all traffic and shouted encourage-

Farmers' Market Cut Off

The picturesque little town which

the multi-millionaire, Milton S. Her-

shey, built in the cornfields near his

birthplace, looked on tense as far-

mers from six counties joined the non-

strikers in mass meeting in the big

sports arena Hershey built for his

These farmers joined in demonstra

tions Monday and Tuesday, protesting

igainst the sit-down, because they sun-

ply the factory with 800,000 pounds of

nilk daily. Their market was cut off

by the strike. Another parade was

neld in forenoon, and all Hershey

Mennonite women and their mer

folk milled about with townfolk, moth-

ers with babes in their arms, and tourists who stopped to see the pro-

ession. After the parade, the far-

mers and non-strikers met again in the arena, while their leaders, execu-

tives of the Hershey company and

leaders of the Chocolate Workers of America, on affiliate of the Commit-

tee for Industrial Organization, which

called the strike, held a closed con-

erence. Into this parley the farmers

and their allies sent an ultimatum:

That the sit-downers quit the plant at

to Clyde eBatty

New York Humane Offic-

er Accuses World-Fam-

ous Lion Tamer

NEW YORK - (A) - Clyde Beatty,

mimal trainer currently playing here

n his act in a circus, was arrested

ate Wednesday on a charge of cruelty o animals on the complaint of Jacob

A circus official posted \$500 bond for

Jacobs charged he had seen Beatty

beating lions and tigers in his act with a six-foot leather whip and prod-

One half of the wheat farms of Okla-

homa are represented among the mem-

bership of the state's cooperative ele-

Beatty's appearance to answer the

Jacobs, a humane society inspector.

charge Thursday.

Cruelty Charged

urned out to cheer.

Eastern Ice Hockey League club.

fore us.

tomobile Workers of America.

ng in recent strikes "have lost,"

get nothing in return.

Smashed Airliner Found; All Killed

Luxurious Douglas Ship Dove Into White Mountains Head-on

MNARY, Ariz — P) — Weary search-ers found only burned and broken bodies late Wednesday at the spot high in mountain wilds southeast of here where a luxurious skyliner crashed Saturday with eight aboard. Bodies of Pilot Glen Moser and

Co-Pilot Joe Wolfolk, half-burned, were still strapped to their seats in the masred and charred wreckage. The other six bodies, all burned be-

yond recognition, were beneath the wreckage of the giant 21-passenger



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DRIED

RED CIRCLE

DEL MONTE—Sliced or Halves

DOUBLE LUCK—All Green

ship which had plunged headlong into a mountain-side in a mow storm. Deep show, precipitous trails and terrain forced the first party of searchers to return Wednesday night with-out the bodies.

The 21-passenger transport, which was being ferried across country from Burbank, Calif., to New York City, crashed into the mountain almost head-on. Half of the tall was found a quarter-

nile away. When the big ship hit the ground it roke into half a dozen parts and the cabin housing the passengers burned The plane was so badly torn up that in estigators discussed the possibility it had exploded when it hit the ground. Others expressed the opinion the

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imum income through a decreased

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Polk, 13,439; Hempstead, 75,763; How-

River, 47,947; Miller, 68,546; Pike, 20,

076; Sevier, 20,823; Clark, 42,566; Co

lumbia, 92,727; Nevada, 55,489; Ouach-

Normal in every other respect, an

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Large Box

Iona Salad-Quart

DRESSING 25c

Gold Medal 6 lb sack 33c

Tall Can

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Ford Defies Lewis WAYS, Ga .- (A) -- Henry Ford Wedesday announced a short-lived "sitlown" strike in his St. Louis assembly plant and said his company had no

ard, 37,667; LaFayette, 59,676; Little gaining agency. "We'll never recognize the United Automobile Workers Union or any other union," the 73-year old manufacture said at his winter home here. Ford announced the St. Louis strike after talking by telephone with his son, Edsel, president of the company,

> The elder Ford said he learned that few men struck Tuesday night in the St. Louis plant and were "escorted out of the plant involved.

"But we don't hold any grudge Ford added. "We would regret taking action because we know the

The manufacturer who advised workers last month "to stay out of labor unions" for their own good, said he felt public officials should protect ndustry from sit-down strikers.

"Those who seize property not their

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California Head 17c **TEXAS**

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Corned Beef, lb.

Lunch Meats Pound

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Swift Premium Beef SLICED BACON SUNNYFIELD 35c Seven Roast Pound Pound TALL KORN **27**c Shoulder Roast Pound Pound Chuck Roast DECKER'S **25**c Pound Pound . Pure Pork Wisconsin Cheese 📭 🦜 SAUSAGE, lb. Pound ... Nippy Aged, lb. 29c Mixed Sausage 19c Mel-Obit, 8 oz. 2 pounds

Auto Strike Hits Canadian Plants

Ford Defiant, But Lewis Thinks "Mr. Ford Will Change His Mind"

OSHAWA, Ontario, Canada (P) -- Employes of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., went out on a general strike Thursday in answer to a call issued by the international union. United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organiza-

The walkout, ordered after ahe sudden breakdown of negotiations between the local union and General Motors officials, involved 3,700 work-

ntentions of recognizing the United Automobile Workers Union as a bar-

farm of I. N. Burnworth near Bremen, in Dearborn, Mich.

against them and would rehire them," men are simply being duped by the leaders and coerced.'

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Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or straine are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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own are in the same category as housebreakers." Ford said. "The politicians who were elected as our public U.S., British Agree Vaccination Only on Atlantic Line

They're being organized and had their freedom taken away," he said. Make Overseas Flight "They'll pay money to the unions and Each Week

"History shows that all improve-ments in labor have come out of in-WASHINGTON - (A) - J. Monroe dustry and never out of coercion or Johnson, assistant secretary of compolitics. This is quite logical. Ife we merce, reported Wednesday that "dipdon't do our part to create a market by paying good wages, we can't sell our lomatic arrangements are prefected' for a new English-American transatlantic air service. Johnson told Secretary Roper's press conference that final understandings had been reach-DETROIT, Mich. -(P) -John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for ed with Great Britain, Ireland and He expected trial flights munity wide basis. Industrial Organization, said Wedness across the Atlantic to start "in a very day, night that unionization of the short time.' Ford Motor Company's employes is

Under plans for the service, Imperial Airways of Great Britain would make two flights a week and Pan-American Airways would make two. From this country the flights would seum at the Michigan state fair start at New York. There would be grounds, adding that organization of a stop at Botwood, Newfoundland, north of Harbor Grace. A terminal the Ford workers would not be unin Irleand would be the next stopping point with London probably the fina "Mr. Ford issued a statement saying terminal. Flights in the opposite direction would follow a similar route. or any other union and that he will

Johnson said flights from Botwood to New Cork could be routed either via Montreal or Shediac, New Brunswick. In winter months flights might take a southern route via Bermuda and the Azores however, that Mr. Ford will change Johnson said that Pan-American

probably would institute exeprimental flights with Clipper ships similar to those used on the Pacific route.

Cast Girl's Face

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telephone report that a man resembling him was hitch-hiking near Stroudsburg, Pa., Tuesday, A motorist who gave him a ride be

tween Stroudsburg and Dingham's ferry, it was stated, said the hiker "There are just two fundamental nterests of man-sex and God. God is stronger." Irwin said that to an

interviewer two weeks ago. The fugitive, sought from Boston to the Pacific coast and from Florida to the Canadian border, was described by Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons as a dangerous maniae who might become violent if cornered. As a "precautionary measure," Miss Gedeon's surviving sister, with whom Irwin assertedly was infatuated, left her home for an undisclosed destina-

tion. A police watch was poster at her emporarily abandoned home. Frustrated love for the sister, nov Mrs. Joseph Kidner, was the motive advanced by investigators for the triple crime.

A home made parachute which Babe Smith, girl jumper, used in more than 100 leaps from airplanes now rests

Cholera Control

2 English, 2 U. S. Planes to Hog Growers Urged to Vaccinate Pigs Just Before Weaning

> The only method available to pre vent heavy losses resulting from hog virus method.

The cost of vaccination is lowest and the least risk is taken when the young pigs are vaccinated just prior to weaning. Time and effort can be saved if vaccination is done on a com-The attack of the round worm on

oung pigs causes beavy losses through death and lack of thrift. The most satisfactory means of controlling the round worm is through prevention of nfestation. Permanent hog quarters become fill-

ed with eggs of the round worm. Consequently the most practical means of prevention is to have the litter farrowed in clean quarters on ground that has not been used for hogs for at least 12 months.

If the sow comes from contaminated quarters, she should be washed before moving to clean quarters. Efforts and money expended in this way are more effective than treating the pigs after they have once become infested with worms.

.... -----Check Bounces Long Way

CHARLOTTE, Mich. - (A) - When Kenneth Brown gave his Charlotte High School bookkeeping class a little lesson in check writing he also gave several local merchants headaches. Brown passed out blank checks and

told the students how to fill them out, After class all cheeks except one for \$2 were returned to him. The \$2 check, signed by one of the pupils was lost. It turned up at a bank Investigation showed that the check

was presented to a bakery by an unidentified boy. The baker gave it to a Battle Creek truck driver. The truck driver passed it along and after going through several hands the check returned to the bank for payment.

in the Smithsonian Institution in

Get Up Nights Due to Bladder Irritation?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs, made into little green tablets called Bukets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson

Kidneys Must Free Blood of Acids--Poisonous Waste

Kidney ailments won't wear away-- the hands are continually moist and you've got to do something to help puffiness shows under the eyes. Oftenthese delicate organs function properly again. It's the same way with blad- ored or irritating.

You know that the kidneys when go to your druggist and ask for a 35 healthy filter the acids and poisons and thru the bladder discharge them from Pills for the Kidneys" you'll be on the the body. When the kidneys don't do right track. signals that call for prompt action.

times the urine is scanty—highly col-It's best to act quickly. If you will

them that they gladly sell one pack-Backache is usually one of them and age with a guarantee of satisfaction or getting up two or three times a night is money back—Ask for Ramon's Pills another. In some cases the palms of for the Kidneys.—Adv.

PHONE 266

CELERY, Stalk 15c LETTUCE, 2 for 15c CABBAGE, lb. 3c

CARROTS, Bunch... 5c

Cut Green, 2 lbs. .. 15c TOMATOES, lb. 17c Delic. Apples, doz... 250

Green Beans, 2 lbs., 25c RIPE RUSSETS

With Peel on, No. 21/2 Can ZJC

Each 35C

Box **25**0

17½c

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